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Germantown
Festival Returns
this weekend

The City of German- town would like to announce the return of its festival for the 2013 season. The event will take place June 21-23 at the community park and community center. Festivities will kick off this Friday night with a quarter auction and food from 6-9 p.m.

Saturday events will in- clude: T-ball games (9:00 a.m.), Dog Show (2:00 p.m.), Volleyball tournament (3:00 p.m.) \$25 per 5 per- son team, 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament (2:00 p.m.) \$15 per team, Zumba at the Park (3:00 p.m.), Frog Jumping Contest (5:00 p.m.) \$2 per frog, and a Dance (6:00- 11:00 p.m.). The dance will feature music by “Inside Out Band” from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Food will be served all day; games and vendors will be open starting at 9 a.m.

Sunday will start at noon with food, games, and ven- dors opening. Gospel Sing at 1:00 p.m., Ice Cream Social begins at 2:00 p.m., Corn- hole Tournament is \$20 per team with 1st place winning \$200 starting at 3 p.m. Baby Shows for ages 0-6 months, 7-12 months, 13-18 months, 19-24 months, & 3-4 year olds will begin registration at 2:30 and first show be- gins at 3:00 p.m., entry fee being \$10 each.

The Festival is pre- sented by: The City of Ger- mantown, Germantown Bridesider Homemakers, Germantown Volunteer Fire Department, and Tiger Football.

For information on who to contact for different events go to: <https://sites.google.com/site/german- townky/activities/festival>.

Eddie Mofford
Dedication is
Sat., June 29

There will be a dedication ceremony on Saturday, June 29 at 11 a.m on the South side of the courthouse in remembrance of Eddie Mofford and his service and dedication to the City of Brooksville and Bracken County.

U.S. Rep. Massie
Maysville-area
Town Hall

Congressman Massie will host a Maysville-area town hall on Friday, June 21. This is the fourth town hall the Congressman has hosted in Kentucky’s 4th District in an effort to meet every constituent and hear their concerns.

Constituents with questions about the town halls should contact Massie’s Crescent Springs office at (859) 426-0080.

The Maysville-area Town Hall meeting will be held at Maysville Community and Technical College (MCTC) located at 1755 U.S. Highway 68, Maysville, at 6:00 p.m.

Moneyhons host Girl Scout Troop #557
and friends during June Dairy Month

On Friday, June 7, 2013, Carl B. and Louise Moneyhon, owners and operators of Moneyhon Registered Jerseys located on the Dover Road, Augusta, graciously welcomed members of Girl Scout Troop #557 of Augusta. They were accom- panied by their leader Gwen Pollard, friends, and family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Moneyhon took the group through their milking process and oper- ation, complete with hav- ing them bottle-feed their calves and also taking turns “milking” Miss Marleigh. The Moneyhons described the five main dairy breeds to them – Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey. Focusing on the history of the Jersey breed having originated on Jersey Island, the most southern of the English Channel Islands. The first Jersey was brought to the United States in 1850. They range in color from fawn or cream-colored to mouse gray, brown or black. They may or may not have white markings and their muzzle and tail are usually black. The cows weigh ap- proximately 900 to 1,000 pounds and the bulls about 1,500 pounds. Jerseys pro- duce more milk per pound of body weight than any of the other breeds and their milk is highest in butterfat and protein, giving it a rich, ice-cream-like taste.

The Jersey breed have been on the Moneyhon fam- ily farm for over 100 years. And at the beginning, the milking process was done



Pictured left to right with Louise and Carl B. Moneyhon and “Miss Marleigh” are Girl Scouts Emma Young, Audrey Wright, Sydney Lilley, and Nadia Cline, with friends Eli Cline, Jackson Gaunce, Raylee Saunders, Addyson Scudder, Gage Scudder, and Noland Young.

by hand, squeezing the milk from the teat into a galvanized pail. The present day milking is done with an automatic milking machine and pumped into a stainless steel tempera- ture controlled tank. There are presently 35 cows and heifers in their herd. These youth were amazed at the twice-a- day, 7 days a week work ethic it takes to produce the dairy products they enjoy, but de-

cided it was much easier to watch than to do!

Carl B. and Louise were pleased to host this event connecting the fact that Louise, during her youth growing up in Maysville, had been a Brownie and a Girl Scout, earning many honors and badges and receiving the Gold Award during her senior year at Maysville High School. This troop #557 earned their

Animal Badge for their par- ticipation.

Each of the youth were given a “Dairy Packs Power” tee shirt and treated to ice cream, chocolate chip cook- ies, and bottled water. They also received a goody bag compliments of Southeast United Dairy Industry Asso- ciation, Inc. (SUDIA), Dairy Farmers of America and the Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed-

eration.

Carl B. and Louise give their appreciation to Gwen and these wonderful youth and their family members as they left their dairy farm with a much better under- standing of exactly how and where their milk and their milk products comes from: dedicated dairy farmers, “Our Cows, Our Milk, Our Land.”

Photo submitted

Colvins take advantage of beautiful
weather to set tobacco crop



Colvin Farms of the Western Hills community was taking advantage of a beautiful day last week busily setting their tobacco crop on land leased from Marilyn Galloway on Perkins Ridge. All the thunderstorms experienced in the area has hampered local farmers this spring. Shown are from left: Chad Colvin, Leslie Colvin, Crystal Colvin and Ian Tackett with Ted Colvin driving the tractor.

Cheerleaders
to hold Car Wash
and Bake Sales
Sat., June 22nd

The Bracken County Middle School Cheerlead- ers are excited to begin a new year of cheering on the BCMS Football, Girls’ Bas- ketball, and Boys’ Basketball teams. The 34 girls on the squad will be doing fundrais- ers for the next few months in order to purchase cheer gear and other items. These proceeds will also go toward their entry fees for cheerlead- ing competitions.

The first event will be held this Saturday, June 22. It will be a triple event with a bake sale taking place at the First National Bank in Brooksville from 8:30 a.m. -12 p.m., a car wash at Jim’s Auto Sales just outside of town from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., and a second bake sale booth at the Germantown Festival.

Early Deadline

Because of the 4th of July holiday, we will have an early deadline. The deadline for the July 4th Bracken County News issue will be Friday, June 28th at 5 p.m. The office will be closed Thursday, July 4th.

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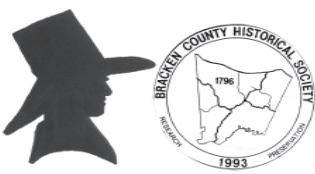
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Looking Back Tabitha's Tidbits Compiled by The Bracken County Historical Society

From Brooksville Centennial Celebration 1839-1939 Religious Institutions

Continued

Lenoxburg Baptist Church

Continued

Among the charter members of the church are Mrs. Julia Hobs of California, Mrs. Addie McGill, and Mr. Clark Thomas.

The present membership consists of about 120 members. The present pastor is Rev. J. B. Dalrympal.

Concord M. E. Church, South - Founded September 9th, 1872, at which time George Poe and Julia Ann Poe, his wife, deeded to the Trustees of what was then the new Concord Union Church the land on which this Church was first built. It was located on what is known as Poe Creek about one mile south west of Cumminsville and there the Church remained until September 14th, 1889, at which time D. J. Jordan and Sophia Jordan, his wife, deeded to the trustees of Concord M. E. Church, South, a parcel of land located at Bladeston on which land the Concord Church was erected in which the people in that community attended until the year of 1918, when it was remodeled and dedicated in the latter part of 1919 and stands today as a monument to the

sion completion, dismissed per diversion.

McCormick, Elvis J., (1) speeding, 16 m.p.h. over the limit, failed to appear, DOT notified.

Purcell, David Thomas, (1) violation of E.P.O./D.V.O., continued to 6/18.

Rapp, Spencer C., (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit, failed to appear, DOT

surrounding community.

Belmont Baptist Church - The Belmont Baptist Church was organized and built in or about 1854. At that time those who loved the Baptist Faith met at the Indian Creek school building, Bracken County and doubtless made many sacrifices to travel through the water and woods to the meetings.

On April 29 the members living along Indian Creek requested certain churches to send a committee to look into their standing and strength and to determine about their constitution. This resulted in the building of the Belmont Baptist Church which now stands on the same grounds and the same foundation that it did in 1854.

Their present congregation is small and the present pastor is Rev. R. H. Tolle.

Bethany Christian Church - The original church was a brick edifice which was built in 1861. The brick for the building was made by A. D. Houston from clay secured near the site of the church which is now marked by a pond. The timber used for the building was secured from the church lot which was donated by Mr. George Watson. This building was erected during the ministry of Rev. Ben Franklin of Cincinnati. *To Be Continued*

notified.

Carpenter, Mark A., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$287.25, bench warrant and \$287.25 bond issued.

DEEDS

Recorded by County Clerk Rae Jean Poe.

Eric Dee, to Derrick & Jenna Claybern, 6.1705 acres

From Our Files

50 years ago

June 20, 1963

Miss Kathy Appleman won the district dairy foods demonstration with "Dessert Magic". She made a Philly Pie in graham cracker crust.

Mr. Gary Engnes was the winner of the Camping Outfit given away last week at Faul's IGA. The tent and other equipment for fishing and out of doors living was valued at \$245.

Delmar Sharp's pony, "Sunny Boy", driven by Leroy Wood, tied for first place in the 46-50 inch pony roadster class at the the Alexandria Horse Show.

BIRTHS: Angela Dawn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson; Tammy Lynn Scolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scolf; Kevin Wayne Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colvin.

DEATHS: Mr. Floyd White; Mrs. Betty Linville Thaxton; Mrs. Rose Ballinger; Infant Teri Vonne Jones; Mr. Albert Tolle.

30 years ago

June 23, 1983

Two teenagers remain listed in critical condition in UK Medical Center in Lexington and the father of one of them is listed as stable in Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, the aftermath of a shooting spree early Saturday in the Bracken Co. Courthouse. The incident apparently spurred from a "boyfriend-girl friend squabble" according to in-

at 94 Big Buck Road, Foster.

Judy Lynn Tulloh and Sheila Bruce Ruebel to Vanessa Cunningham, property at 190 Mini Farms Road, Brooksville.

The Estate of Martha Elizabeth Black, by and through Ashee Black Marrillia, Ex-

vestigating law enforcement officials. Victims were Angie Woodruff, 14, her father, Roy Woodruff, 49, and Donald Hogle, 18.

Mrs. John Tollner, (Miss Kalb) of Youngstown, Ohio, was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel on the staff of Governor John Y. Brown, Jr.

BIRTHS: Lindsay Renee Hamilton, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew C. Hamilton.

DEATHS: Mrs. Lydia Hamilton; Mr. Gilbert Tarvin Craft; Mrs. Loraine Thompson.

10 years ago

June 26, 2003

Augusta Tourism Director Phil Weber is happy to announce that Charles Tongret has been named "Admiral" of the 26th annual Sternwheel Regatta and Craft Market which will take place this weekend in Augusta.

The 14th annual "Youth Fishing Tournament" was a lot of fun for 78 anglers. Fifteen trophies were given out. The biggest overall fish was a catfish caught by Michael Brandenburg weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Honored during the CASA Appreciation/Awards Banquet were, volunteer of the Year, Donald E. Salyers, Outgoing Board Chairman, Deborah Weber, Board Member of the Year Linda Fralix, and District Judge William Todd Walton, II.

DEATHS: Mr. Howard Fraysure; Mrs. Kay Palmer Sharp.

ecutrix of the Estate, to David & Reva Nickerson, property on East Second Street in Augusta.

Twin Creeks Farms, Inc., by and through Del Bloom, to Dennis & Glenda Conner, property at 109 Parkview Street, Augusta.

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Heard on Tues., June 11 by District Court Judge Frank H. McCartney.

Bowling, Ronnie R., (1) failure to wear seat belt; (2) failure to notify DOT of address change, continued to 6/18.

Coy, Brandon W., (1) failure to wear seat belt, failed to appear, DOT notified.

Craver, Daniel, (1) failure to or improper signal, guilty, \$25 fine; (2) no/expired KY registration receipt, guilty, \$25 fine; (3) no/expired registration plates, dismissed; (4)

failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, guilty, \$500 fine, \$400 c.d. 2 years; (5) obstructed vision and/or windshield, dismissed; (6) careless driving, dismissed; (7) failure to wear seat belt, guilty, \$25 fine; (8) DUI, 1st offense, guilty, jail 30 days, serve 4 days, DUI fee, \$500 fine, \$250 c.d., 45 day license suspension, continued to 12/10; (9) driving on suspended/revoked license, guilty, jail 30 days, c.d. 2 years.

Cullum, Bernard L., hardship license hearing, continued to 6/18.

Foster, Mary F., (1) speeding, 15 m.p.h. over the limit, failed to appear, DOT notified.

Harper, Sheril L., (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit, paid in full.

Lucas, David L., diver-

All information contained in the "Court News" is directly taken from the docket of the Bracken County District Court.

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2013 GERMANTOWN FESTIVAL

Friday, June 21st

- 6pm-9pm Food Served
- 7pm-9pm Quarter Auction

Saturday, June 22nd

- 9am-11pm Food Served
- 9am-11pm Vendors / Games Open
- 9am-1pm T-Ball Games
- 2pm Dog Show
- 3pm Volleyball Tourney (\$25/ 5 person team)
- 2pm 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney (\$15/team)
- 3pm-5pm Zumba
- 5pm Frog Jumping (\$2/frog)
- 7pm-10pm Dance featuring Inside Out

Sunday, June 23rd

- Noon-5pm Food Served
- Noon-5pm Vendors / Games Open
- 1pm Cake Contest – Sponsored by Dan & Terry Adams
- 1pm-3pm Gospel Sing
- 2pm-5pm Ice Cream Social
- 3pm Cornhole Tourney – Sponsored by Affordable Carpet Cleaning & Rae Jean Poe
- 3pm Baby Shows

\$10 Entry: Ages 0-6 mo, 7-12 mo, 13-18 mo, 19-24 mo, 3-4 yr

Presented By:

Germantown City Council
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Tiger Football

Bracken Co. Relay For Life Rally is September 13th

The Bracken County Relay for Life committee would like to remind everyone that the 2013 event is planned for September 13th. It will be held at the Augusta Boat Dock and Park lasting overnight. Opening ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. Pam and Eddie Hopkins have once again volunteered to chair the event. We encourage the entire community to participate. There will be entertainment and music and plenty of good food.

Several weeks ago committee members mailed letters to all businesses, politicians and organizations in the county asking for sponsorship donations. We have already received donations from several businesses and politicians and we sincerely appreciate your generosity.

There is still time for people to get involved. All sponsors and teams will be recognized at the relay by having their names on posters lining the walking track.

This is a good time to show your community support.

Many people believe that Bracken County residents never benefit from funds raised at the relay but this is NOT true. The money is given to the ACS but they have many programs that help those battling cancer and for their caregivers as well. Any cancer victim can request help from ACS and will

never be turned away. There might be some paperwork or documentation that must be present but this is true with anyone asking for help from any agency or club.

ACS has many programs and services such as research, CRC Highlands, Road to Recovery, Look Good...Feel Better, Reach to Recovery and Hope Lodge. Hope Lodge opened in March 2007 and has provided over 49,000 nights of free lodging to over 2800 cancer patients and their caregivers in Lexington KY. Of those 2800 patients 13 were from Bracken County. They stayed for a

total of 263 nights for a cost savings of \$28,930.00

There are 20 teams participating in this year's relay. Watch the papers for their individual fund raisers and come out and support all those working hard to help stamp out the dreaded disease of cancer.

If you are presently battling cancer or are a survivor and have not been contacted by the Relay for Life Committee please let us know. Anyone with questions or concerns may contact Pam and Eddie Hopkins (606-756-3193) or Jim and Ann Linville (606-756-3354).



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Deaths

MS. PLUMMER

Betty Elaine Jones Plummer, 53, died Sunday, June 16, 2013 at her home. Born in Maysville, KY on December 27, 1959 to the late James "Jake" and Mary Margaret "Lucy" Morris Jones, she was self-employed and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

She is survived by her children, Vanessa (Brandon) Plummer-Gaunce, and Victor (Lisa Jones) Plummer, both of Augusta; four grandchildren, Jordan Gaunce, Carter Plummer, Jackson Gaunce and Spencer Plummer; and her beloved granddog, Emit. She was preceded in death by one sister, Christine Sayre.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 20, 2013 at 1 p.m. at Moore and Parker Funeral Home in Augusta. Visitation will be Thursday from 11-1 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to Betty Plummer Grandchildren Memorial Fund, c/o US Bank.

Condolences may be made at www.mooreandparkerfh.com.

MR. OWENS

Ernest Newton Owens, 77, died Wednesday, June 12, 2013 at Maysville Nursing & Rehab. Born on June 21, 1935, a son of the late Frank and Violet Owens, he was a member of Brooksville Masonic Lodge and V.F.W.

He is survived by two sisters, Ann Poe of Brooksville and Shirley White of Covington; one brother, Tommy Owens of Covington; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five sisters, Frances Stone, Katherine Saturnmare, Joyce Poe Smith, Lucille Mineer, and Evelyn Boyer.

Graveside services were held Saturday, June 15, 2013, at Bracken Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Bracken Memorial Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com.

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MRS. TUNE



Mildred Jane Tune, 81, of Maysville died Saturday, June 15, 2013. Born January 17, 1932 to the late Arlie and Rena Dixon McDowell, she was a member of the Dover Baptist Church.

She is survived by nine children, Gary (Mae) Tune, Donna Sue Fite, Mary (Raymond) Ashcraft, Kim (David) Saunders, Lenius (Sandra) Tune all of Dover, KY, Mike (Tracy) Tune, Rena Stanton, Debbie (Ray) Black and Denice (Walter) Perraut all of Maysville; thirty-one grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; two sisters, Hazel Welch of Augusta and Virginia Teegarden of Brooksville; and one brother, Edward Clos of Aberdeen, OH. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lenius Dittw Tune; two brothers, Frances Bill McDowell and Carlie McDowell; and one sister, Helen Clos.

Services were held Tuesday, June 18, 2013, at Dover Baptist Church in Dover. Burial followed at Rosemont Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Dover Baptist Church or Hospice of Hope.

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MRS. BUSH

Mary Wood Bush, 88, died on Tuesday, June 11, 2013, at her home in Brookings, SD. Born in Maysville, KY on March 13, 1925, a daughter of the late Margaret Lucille Lee and Harry Cleveland Lee, she graduated from Brooksville High School in 1943, taught Home Ec from 1947-49 at Flemingsburg High School, and was a member of First United Methodist Church, Brookings, SD.

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy Bush of Brookings, SD and Patricia Bush of Mitchell, SD; two sons, David Bush of Loveland, CO, and John (Connie) Bush of Mitchell; and three grandchildren, Ashley Wake-man, Justin (Soyeon) Bush, and Kelsey Bush. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leon F. Bush.

Services were held Saturday, June 15, 2013, at First United Methodist Church in Brookings.

Memorials may be directed to First United Methodist Church (FUMC) in Brookings, the FUMC Solar Oven Project, or Brookings Area Habitat for Humanity.

MR. POLLITT

Anthony Howard Pollitt, 50, of Maysville died unexpectedly Sunday, June 9, 2013 at Meadowview Regional Medical Center. Born in Maysville on April 17, 1963, a son of the late Wendell Howard and Frances Louise Warner Pollitt, he was an employee of the State Highway Department.

Survivors include his wife, Angela Bennett; one son, Anthony Michael Pollitt; two brothers, Joseph (Kelly) Pollitt of Florida and Trevor Pollitt of Maysville; two sisters, Barbara Pollitt of Georgetown, KY and Pam Pollitt of Maysville; and five nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday, June 15, 2013 at Washington Missionary Baptist Church on Clark St. in Maysville with pastor Darrell Ashby officiating. Burial followed in the Green Acres Cemetery.

Palmer Funeral Home of May's Lick served the family. Condolences may be sent to www.palmerfuneralhome.net.

Don't miss an issue. Make sure we know about any address changes!

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"Consider it pure joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith produces perseverance. Let perseverance finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything."

James 1:2-4



How Failure Makes Us Stronger

We have the capacity to learn from our mistakes, and thus there is a great advantage in making some big mistakes early in life. Most people have a number of failed relationships before they find the love of their life. Those failed relationships help them to know what they are looking for in a mate. Failures in business may be costly, but they often lead to more profitable and better-run businesses in the future. Even in the realm of health, we see that getting sick often immunizes us against that particular disease in the future and broken bones heal themselves to become stronger than the original. It seems that we live in a universe that thrives on adversity. Stressing a muscle makes it stronger, and the bones

attached to that muscle become stronger too. Character works on the same principle. Those who have been profoundly tested are usually the most robust and resilient. People born before the Great Depression and who then lived through it have a lower risk of becoming depressed than people born after the depression. Perhaps the stress and strain that many are living through now will bring out the best in them. Don't seek an easy life for you or your children. If you want them to be robust and resilient, let them experience a loss or failure every now and then. They just might thank you for it someday.

— Christopher Simon

SAVE THE DATE
2013 Bracken County
"COMMUNITY DAY"
being held this year
on
**Saturday,
July 13, 2013**





On this rainy Sun., June 16, we had 61 to SS and 119 to worship service. Hope Florer was at the organ and Angie McKinney was at the piano. JoAnn Brown was with us and played for communion "Let Us Break Bread Together On Our Knees". Jane Nelson played "Jesus Is The Way Maker".

Bro. Jackie & Debbie presented gifts to the following fathers: eldest - John Henderson; youngest - Josh Jones; oldest father that got a haircut Sat. - Charles Tucker; oldest father w/most children present - Crawford Thornton; oldest father with a pet - Charlie Ruf. Every man was presented a small gift.

Seven children presented a song called "Those Bones Are Gonna Rise Again". John Harmon was narrator and Brenda Haberle and Jane Nelson assisted. Just great!

Bro. Jackie's message was "Honoring Our Fathers". Luke 15:11-31.

Remember in prayer: Davis Hendricks (will have a shunt placed in his head this week), Ruby Silvey (no balloon surgery on heart - being treated w/medication), Austin Arthur (has a trachestomy), Ruth Nickerson, Betty McElfresh, Wayne Brockley, Shawna McKenney, Debbie Cortner, K-Leigh McPherason (tick bite), John Harmon Henderson (gallbladder surgery in July), Shirley Young (B/P, stress test next week), Judy Sparks, always remember each other.

Today we welcomed to God's family and to Chatham, Crawford Thornton. He was baptized after church. Also Bonnie Gill, Jeff Gill and Cheryl McDonald. They will be baptized in a few weeks. They all came accepting Jesus as their personal Lord & Savior.

A special hello to Ronnie & Pearl England from the church mouse. They have been married 49 yrs. May God continue to bless you.

Sat., June 29 - Swimming party at Augusta Pool 6-8 p.m.

Mon.-Wed., June 24-26 - Vacation Bible School 7-9 p.m.

"Old Fashioned Meeting" July 18

The sound and the spirit of campmeeting is in the air and More Than The Music will present "Old Fashioned Meeting" opening concert for the 140th annual Ruggles Campmeeting on Thursday, July 18 from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

There is no admission, 100% of donations go to Ruggles Campmeeting Development Fund. Historic Ruggles Campground is located 5 miles from Tollesboro - follow signs from KY 57.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

by Barbara Browning

Are you a Godly father? Statistics show that 60% of all Christians are women. A Godly man is an example for his children and is a true follower of Jesus Christ. All our fathers received a gift. Special gifts went to Jim McCann, Beryl Mattox, Melvin Ramsey, and Randy Wells.

June 29 is "Family Movie Night in Mayberry" at 7:30 p.m. outdoors at OCC.

Sunday night, July 7, is a birthday and patriotic bash.

Our VBS "Hay Day" is July 12-14.

Revival with Kenny Speakes is July 21-24.

Prayer concerns include Ronnie King (Cedar Ridge), June Clifford, Bea Elrod, Chuck Fralix, Norma Saunders, Maude Teegarden, Gavin Burton, Connie Eagan, Dan Brewer, shut-ins, our leaders, and our armed forces. Our sympathy to the families of Dave Graszus and Shonda Meyer.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP

by Beverly Whittaker

We hope all the fathers had a happy Father's Day this past Sunday, June 16. A father plays an important role in teaching and guiding his children just like our heavenly father teaches us. All fathers present received a small gift of appreciation.

The specials were brought this morning by Barb Bolar singing "I Thought He Walked On Water" and Angela Tucker sang "Find Your Wings". Pastor Doug's message this morning was from Genesis 27:26-29. We are to pray blessings over our children. It is our Spiritual Father that gives us the blessings of life.

There is still a lot of work to be done before Camp Samuel begins. The dates for camp are July 18-21. We are selling bracelets to raise money for camp. Let Pastor Doug know if you would like to purchase one.

Christian sympathy is extended to Joyce Hale on the loss of her mother.

We invite you to our services here at New Life. Our Wednesday evening meal begins at 6 p.m. and prayer service at 7 p.m. Our Sunday School classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. and praise and worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. Remember God loves you and so do we!

Church News

Chatham Christian V.B.S. June 24-26

Chatham Christian Church will hold Vacation Bible School Monday, June 24 through Wednesday, June 26 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Ages 3-12 years old are welcome.

BERLIN BAPTIST

by Karen Cooper

We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7 p.m., message by Brother Dan Black.

This past Sunday was a wonderful time in the Lord at Berlin Baptist. Brother Dan's message was taken from 2 Timothy 3:13-17 and titled "The Bible Does Stand The Test of Time."

Our VBS will begin on Monday, June 24-28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. We will end the week with a cookout on Friday for participants and family. Please join us for Amazing Wonders in Aviation with the Bible.

Remember in prayer: Meyer/Smith Family, Conrad Family, Flack Family, Bill Spence, Pete Price, Sophie Sharp, Abby Tuttmann, Randy Ashcraft, Mr. Voyles, Mary Angel, Pat Gerhard, Collin Bridgers, Kevin Barnes, Samantha Bustos, Mariah Gullely, Ruth Woods, Joe Claypool, Diane Harrison, Terry Sebastian, Monte Sidebottom, Marty Sidebottom, Susan Gerhard, Glen Turner, Fuzz Flaughter, Tony Rogers, Maryann Prather, Debbie Cortner, Roger Courts, Rita Neus, Tyler Meeks, Terry Downard, Danny Courtney, Jeff Travis, Kelly Sidebottom, Mamma Claypool, Daryll Salee, Timothy Boone, Austin Boone, Janet Bishop, Anna Lee Clayton, Annabelle McClanahan, Parker Wayne Hughes, Stonelick Baptist church, our church, Union Association, our young people, the lost and unchurched in the community, the military, our country and government leaders, Kristen Toussaint serving in Alberta Canada, Ester Truckers serving in West Africa, Eva Dee LaRosa - California & Sunrise Children's Services.

GREETINGS FROM ST. JAMES

by Caroline Jefferson

Friday evening Mass will be celebrated by Msgr. Dominic at 7 p.m. on June 21. Please try to participate to pray for the many sick of our community, personal intentions and of course, all military personnel, especially those stationed abroad.

We are gearing up for our Annual Ice Cream Social and raffle tickets can be purchased from any parishioner at a dollar a chance. Prizes are \$500 cash, a quilt made by Mary Hamilton and an afghan made by Betty Bay. Donations of bottled water, pop, Country Store items and new or gently used items for the Silent Auction are needed and pickup of large items can be arranged by calling Angie or Mary Alice at 735-2305. This year, we will be taking orders for cakes to be purchased whole, and to place an order, give Ms. Debbie a call before July 13th.

Vacation Bible School for preschool thru sixth grade will begin July 8 thru 12 and we would like for our older children to attend to help the younger ones with the crafts, songs, lessons, games and snacks. Registration will be in next Sunday's bulletin and there is no charge for children to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN POTPOURRI

by Les Grooms, pastor Augusta Presbyterian

I was glad to be back in the pulpit this past Sunday even if I was walking with a cane. I was fortunate that I did not break my hip when I fell at Harrodsburg, KY. My hip was driven out of socket and the doctor and nurses pulled it back into socket. Alen Gibson filled the pulpit when I was absent.

This past Wednesday we had our monthly Bread Basket meal. We had the largest crowd we have had yet. Grill master Dick Behymer, ably assisted by Howard Murray, did a fine job with the grilling.

Bobby Marshall has been in the hospital this past week. He came home Friday but he was not at church Sunday. He is missed because he always sits in the front row.

Saturday night we had our annual recognition of father's meal in our church. We had about 25 men present. Appreciation to the ladies of the church.

Sunday morning we had our monthly business meeting of the church. We have had great attendance since we moved it to Sunday morning.

Our attendance Sunday was 64 (one less than the attendance on mother's day).

Mary Murray was the worship leader, Susie Hargett led the singing, Shelby England had children's church, and Kay Grooms did the power point. My sermon was on Father's day. I used the example of Isaac and his two sons Esau and Jacob as focal points.

Sunday night we had our first session of Vacation Bible School. Twenty nine energetic young people showed up for the first night. We brought two great-grandchildren who spent last year attending six different V.B.S.'s. Our mission project is sharing food with the hungry. Each child is encouraged to bring in non-perishable food item that will be given to the food pantry. Thursday night, the last night, we will have a pool party at the public pool.

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Saturday, June 22nd

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Ages 5 to 12

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RIVER COMMUNITY

by Steve Wheeler

You are invited to come and join an exciting church that is worshipping God and making disciples. The community is growing and God is blessing. Wow!

On Sun., June 9, Pastor Steve began a new series entitled, "Duck Dynasty & God," the message title was "Happy, Happy, Happy," and he gave three words on how to be happy: LOVE-FAITH-SERVE. On Sun., June 16, the message was "Simple Prayer," and the following statement was the heart of the message, "The main purpose of prayer is not to make life easier, not to gain magical powers, but to know God. The premise of the message was how simple the Duck Commander prays with his family around the dining room table.

The whole church is involved in this fun-filled series. People of all ages are wearing their cammo, bringing duck calls and most importantly experiencing God. A duck blind has been built on the stage and surrounded by duck decoys.

River Community continues to serve the Augusta community. We are now collecting school supplies for the students of the Augusta school system. Later on in the summer the church is having their third annual "FREE Yard Sale" on Sat., Aug. 31. The church is also sponsoring a Southern Gospel concert with the group, "Knew Again", and the concert will be followed with a community ice cream social on Sat., Aug. 24.

River Community is a church that believes in praise, worship and serving. The church is located at 210 W. 4th Street, Augusta. For info. call 606-756-3251.

BROOKSVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

by Janice Whitney

10:00 - Christian Education: Prayer is the believers' most effective tool for maintaining a healthy life in fellowship with Jesus. This week's lesson, "The Necessity of Prayer".

11:00 - Worship Service: A Guest from the Gideon's will be sharing briefly about their great work.

Pastor Norm Whitney will be speaking on the subject, "A Peacemaker's Task".

All are welcome and will receive a warm welcome!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF AUGUSTA

by Rita Bradford

Hello & God's Blessings from The First Baptist Church of Augusta. Brother Tony's sermon was titled "Family Role Models". Fathers are to be the role models for their children, to be an example of how to behave & act teaching them what is important in life & what isn't. Giving them a strong foundation on which they can build their lives, with God being at the center of that life.

We invite you to come join us on our journey, as we travel toward God. Our services begin on Wed. Night with our Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Our Sunday services begin @ 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School Classes - this week's lesson is "God Instructs His People". This lesson will help you relate to God on His terms. Sunday Morning Worship begins @ 10:30 a.m. & Sunday Evening Services begins @ 6 p.m. May we all center our lives around God so that our lives can maintain balance.

NEW ZION BAPTIST

by Sheril Fletcher

Come join us for worship and fellowship! Sunday School starts at 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. and Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study is on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Upcoming: June 26 at 5:30 there will be a CrossFire Crew meeting and they will be going to Kings Island on the 27th. On June 29 we will be going to Coney Island. On July 7 at 12:15 p.m. there will be a Cake Auction and also Deacon's meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a WMU meeting at 6 p.m. On July 14 at 12:15 p.m. there will be a Business meeting. On July 20 at 7 p.m. we will be having an Ice Cream Social, YUM!

Ephesians 3:19 - "And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."

Remember in prayer Elwood Fields, Mike Fugate, David Hale, Mary Baute, Randy Lucas, Bea Elrod, Tina Cochran, Daniel Groves, Keith McCord, Keegan Teegarden, Mildred King, Rene Bruin, Trudy Blevins, Gay Wynn, Donna Haley, Charlie Downard, Teddy Wilson, Virginia Young, Rich Hamilton, Lance Phillips, Cheyanne Douglas, Ron Malloy, Virginia Groves, Jesse Addison, Larry Records, the Dots and Bachman families and all of our men and women in uniform. Also remember to pray daily for our country and its leaders.

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Club News

TRIPLE RIDGE

Triple Ridge Homemakers met at the lovely country home of Karen Sweeney on Mon., June 10 at 2:30 p.m. Pledge was said by the group. Then everyone headed for the table where refreshments of fruit and blueberry muffins were served.

Immediately after the meal Pres. Judith Richards called the meeting to order. The inspiration was given by Karen Sweeney - a reading of two angels giving the message: Things are not always as they seem". Roll call was answered to "Your Dream Vacation". Answers were from a quiet and peaceful day on Dutch Ridge to trip to Canada and one or more to Hawaii.

Previous minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given by Brenda Welte and accepted. Committee reports were presented on the food and nutrition program by Janie Appelman and Safety by Louise Moneyhon.

Annual homemaker meeting is June 27 at the Extension Office. It is called a picnic so dress for a picnic.

We discussed what to do for a trip in July. After discussions it was agreed to go to Cane Ridge in Bourbon County, Paris, KY. Pres. Richards called and got all the details for the tour. We will go June 8. Motion by Louise Moneyhon, seconded by Margarette Carl that gas and meals be paid for by the club. Carried.

Talked about the quarter auction. Some not too fond of it, but it was a successful event. Discussed Community Day and the tours available. Everyone is to send in a form if planning to attend. Fees were collected for annual meeting on June 27. Sixteen

A gift of labor and love . . .



The highlight of the Countryside Homemaker's Friday, June 14th meeting was the presentation of a gift of labor and love. Outgoing president Mary Ellen Stegemann showed her appreciation to her past fellow officers by presenting each of them a quilt handmade by her. She expressed her gratitude to vice president Karen Rumford, above left, and secretary/treasurer Patty Johnson, above right, for their generous efforts they demonstrated by assisting her with several major projects the club had undertaken. Her gift for their help was giving them a quilt, a product of her talent and time.

Phyllis Thornbury hosted the meeting at the Bracken County Health Department conference room. Business items included discussions on the Quarter Auction, Taylor auction refreshment sales, Relay For Life fund raisers - September 13th (The members will again be selling chances on two restaurant gift card baskets.), Community Day - July 13th, and Annual Meeting - June 27th.

Election of next year's officers was held resulting in Faye Chinn - President, Mary Lou Hickey - Vice-president, and LuAnn Doyle - Secretary/Treasurer. Others also present were Diana Sharp, Kathy Bay, Janet Meyer, Alice Cummins, and guest Mareka Scott.

paid to attend. Absent from the meeting were Karen Russell, Amy Fite, Roberta Shepherd, Sue Lucas, Edy Flaughter and Millie Bush. Attending were Pres. Judith Richards, Janice Hicks, Ina McCord, Nancy Hicks, Jenny Rice, Louise Moneyhon, Brenda Welte, Janie Appelman, Martha Smith, Linda Miller, Margarette Carl, hostess Karen Sweeney, and three of Martha's grandchildren - Hannah, Daniel and Haylee

After finishing the business meeting the group started showing their items brought for Show & Tell. Beautiful quilts, antique doll, history of the tobacco program, scale of previous tobacco press and how the hands were handled plus many other interesting items.

Being no further business, meeting adjourned. July will be the tour for the group.

Tour Kevin & Dolly Plummer Augusta Home as Community Day Tour

Located on the corner of 4th and Frankfort Streets in an area which was given to Captain Philip Buckner for his service in the Revolutionary War and was known as the Buckner Suburb, sits the home of Dolly and Kevin Plummer.

Records show the land on which the Plummer home now sits was purchased in 1877 by W. Teegarden and sold again in 1884 to Poindexter Power. Mr. Power built the present house in 1884.

Records from the Bracken Co. Society (KY Historic Resources Inventory) describe the home as a two-story masonry dwelling characterized by its Italianate design influences. Symmetrical three bay front elevation consists of paired two-over-two sash and a unique braced pediment on the second floor. The bracing pendants reflect a Stick style influence. Beneath the pediment is a unique pointed arch window with sandstone hoodmold. Across the front of the house is a beautiful porch.

The home, now 129 years old, was purchased in 2008 by Dolly and Kevin Plummer and has been lovingly renovated and returned to its former elegance. Beautiful period wallpaper, refurbished copper and glass gas chandeliers, gleaming refinished hardwood floors and woodwork and a magnificent staircase show the detail retained in the home. A modern kitchen and bathrooms throughout the house have made the house convenient and very livable without diminishing the historical significance of the home.

Kevin has a collection of Augusta memorabilia and his marble collection, which will also be on display.

*(Tour Note: There are a number of steps to the upstairs, but if you are unable to climb the stairs, the first floor is well worth the effort to see this home.)

Heartfelt Thank You

To our many friends and extended family, our most sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness and love expressed to us upon the loss of our Ronnie. The calls of concern and support expressed through cards, visits and especially your prayers, during this past eighteen challenging months since his tragedy, have been a great comfort to us all. We deeply appreciate living in such a caring community.

May God Bless all of you.

The Family of Ronnie Honan

1862 Civil War is Bracken County Community Day tour

In 1862, Kentucky was at the center of the strategies of both the North and the South in the Civil War. Although the legislature had voted to remain in the Union, Kentucky was seen by both camps as vulnerable, and its allegiances could be swayed to either side. For the Confederate army, it was seen as an opportunity, among other things, to gain recruits and to place pressure on the North's ability to move supplies by capturing the railroad hubs in Louisville and Cincinnati. President Lincoln stated that if he lost Kentucky, he would lose the war. The sentiment in Bracken County matched the general feeling throughout the remainder of the State, as there were many individuals who supported the causes of both camps.

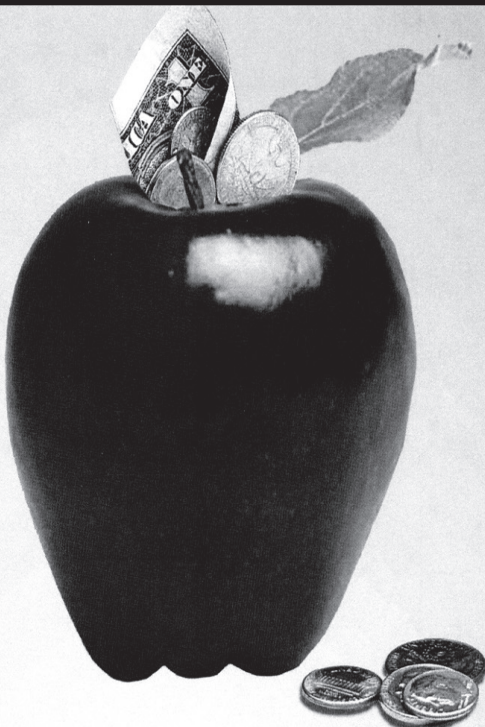
In September of 1862, the Confederacy made a decision to apply pressure on Cincinnati. In doing so, they were hoping that the Union army, centered in Walton, would withdraw from that area in order to protect Cincinnati. In order to do this, however, they needed to locate a place on the Ohio River where they could cross. At the same time, the Confederacy also became aware that a Home Guard unit in Augusta, under the command of Dr. Joshua Taylor Bradford, was forcing southern sympathizers into this unit. After determining there was a place below Augusta where they could cross, John Hunt Morgan sent a unit, under the

command of Basil Duke, to disband the Home Guard and continue down the Ohio to take Cincinnati. On September 27, 1862, Duke left Falmouth and traveled through Brooksville on his way to the Augusta to a battle that destroyed a good part of the town and had an impact on the Confederate strategy in Kentucky.

Come with us on this tour as we travel from Brooksville to Augusta. Along the way, we will talk about the events and strategy that led up to the Battle. Once in Augusta, we will walk along the streets affected by the Battle and discuss the strategies used by both Bradford and Duke that ultimately led to Bradford's surrender and Duke's destruction of the town. On our way back to Brooksville, we will talk about the aftermath of the Battle and the events that occurred in Brooksville the night and following morning of the Battle.

Tour guide will be Bill Baker, a local historian and member of the Bracken County Historical Society. This is a Bracken County Community Day morning tour on Saturday, July 13. A bus will leave the Bracken County High School at 9:30 a.m. and will return 11:30-noon.

Brochures containing registration forms can be picked up at the Bracken County Extension Office, First National Bank, and local businesses. Registration deadline is Friday, July 5, 2013.



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"June Dairy Month" became the official title in 1939 and was supported by the National Dairy Council (NDC). The focus was on greater use of dairy products and campaign materials prepared by the NDC, were offered to producers, and dairy product distributors.

In 1955, The American Dairy Association (ADA) became the national leader for the June Dairy Month campaigns.

June Dairy Month has continued to evolve over the years and entire communities across the country, both rural and urban, have embraced it and they have become involved in many ways from dairy farm tours, dairy food demonstrations to cow milking contests and "cow pie" contests.

During this month, make an effort to thank a dairy farmer for his/her year-round dedication for you and your family's nutrition.



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BCHS Class of '57 to hold reunion Sat., July 27th

The BCHS Class of 1957 will have their 56th class reunion at Blue Licks State Park on Saturday, July 27th at 6 p.m. Call Mary Ann Mains at 606-728-2261 or Mildred Ellis at 606-735-3559 for more information. Refreshments served.

Bracken Co. School Board recognizes teachers for receiving Teaching Award



Also recognized at our June Board Meeting were the Mrs. Anna Cummins, left, Mrs. Mary Beth Appleman, right, and Ms. Angelina Gintonio (not pictured), were recognized at the June Board Meeting of the Bracken County School Board for achieving the Campbellsville University Excellence in Teaching Award. Congratulations to these wonderful teachers!

BROOKSVILLE SUMMER LUNCH MENU

CYCLE 2

Monday - Cheeseburger/ketchup & mustard, baked beans, peach cup, Doritos, milk.

Tuesday - (Brunch Lunch). Pancake-sausage stick/syrup cup, grape tomatoes/juice, applesauce/graham gripz, milk.

Wednesday - Deli sub wrap, mini carrots/ranch, juice, watermelon, Fritos, milk.

Thursday - Pepperoni pizza, peach cup, Doritos, juice, fresh veggies/ranch, milk.

Friday - PB&Juncrustable/cheese stick, juice, frozen fruit shape-up, mini carrots, Elf grahams, milk.

This cycle menu will rotate every two weeks for the summer program. Menus are subject to change due to any unexpected delivery problems.



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Announcements

The Augusta Ferry will be closed until approximately June 25 for repairs. Call 606-756-3291 for updates.

Bracken Co. Historical Society will meet Tues., June 25 at 7 p.m. at the Library in Brooksville. Plans will be made for rest of the year.

Red Cross Community Blood Drive is Wed., June 26 from 1-6 p.m. at the Bracken Co. Extension Office.

BCHS Class of 1955 will have their reunion at The Parkview Inn, Augusta, on Sat., June 29 at 4 p.m. Call Sonny Teegarden 606-747-0338 or email teegarden0007@msn.com or call Bessie Teegarden 606-735-3141.

There will be a dedication ceremony Sat., June 29 at 11 a.m. on the south side of the Bracken Co. courthouse. This will be in remembrance of Eddie Mofford and his service and dedication to the City of Brooksville and Bracken County.

4-H Shooting Sports will host a Trap Shoot Fundraiser on Sun., June 30 at noon. Contact Alvin Staggs 859-630-9297 for more info.

Brooksville Lions Club will NOT have Bingo on July 3 or August 7.

Bracken Co. High School Class of 1953 will have their 60th reunion on Sat., Aug. 17. Information will be mailed out. If your address has changed please send it to Carroll Egnew, P.O. Box 76, Russell Springs, KY. 42642.

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Real Estate: Consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, study/office laundry, basement, a large sun room and patio. There is also a 3 car garage. This house is in nice condition and ready to move into. Terms will be 10% down and balance in 30 days. Call Perry Poe to see the property. The real estate will sell around 12:00. Refreshments served.

10:00: Double bed (honey oak); coffee and end tables; nice roll top desk; dining room table and chairs; nice oak entertainment center; Camelback trunk; desks; 2 charcoal grills; TV stand; make-up tables; 2 scales; nice table and chairs. Treadmill; exercise machine; AB lounge; 5 Christmas trees; gas grill; decorations; lights; craft materials; 2 electric heaters; 2 stands; dog pen; steamer; deep fryer; ice crusher; bread maker; chocolate fountain; foot massager; typewriter; 2 electric brooms; Bissell broom; antique mower; flowerpots; magazine rack; canning jars; step ladder; extension ladder; clocks; tent; wreaths; shop vacuum cleaner; telephone stand; leaf blower; washer; refrigerator; fishing gear; baskets; window; trash cans; blankets; sheets; lawn chairs concrete flowerpots and other items.



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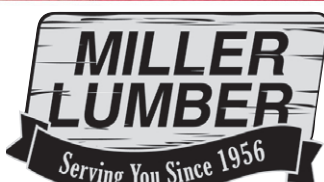
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A most interesting topic of discussion concerned the prescription drug take back program in Kentucky and touched on the nationwide epidemic of prescription drug abuse. Fortunately, Bracken County is one of several counties that have an ongoing take back program! Anytime the Court House is open, unwanted, outdated medications can be dropped into the special container outside Sheriff

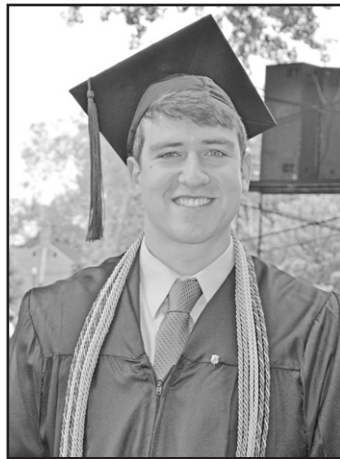
Howard Niemeier's Office. In place for over two years, the April 27th program netted more than 25 pounds of prescription medications that were turned over to the Drug Enforcement Administration for proper disposal, and nationwide DEA officials disposed of 742,497 pounds of pills! Considering how little one pill weighs, that's a lot of pills that won't be causing pain and suffering to an unsuspecting family! Kentucky Law Enforcement and State Governments have been working closely with their counterparts in Florida to establish laws to curtail the drug mills in Florida. Kentucky 'pillbillies' can purchase pills for \$4 each and then sell them for \$30 apiece back home in Kentucky. Every year there are 7000 to 8000 babies born in Kentucky that are addicted to prescription drugs and every hour, someone in the U.S. dies from prescription drug overdose with nearly 90% of addicts admitting that they have stolen prescription drugs from their own family members!

Because most folks have prescription medications, the three steps we can take to impact this epidemic is to MONITOR the number of pills in our RX bottles to make sure that none are disappearing, SECURE all medications in locked containers and DISPOSE of all unwanted, unneeded and outdated prescriptions through law enforcement take back programs. While this is Kentucky and tobacco is still king, parents are urged to discourage their youngsters from smoking because it has been proven that children who smoke are eight times more likely to abuse prescription drugs. Because we care so much about our young people, we pass on this information and for future generations, we also encourage each of you to RECYCLE, REDUCE and REUSE to keep God's earth clean, green and beautiful! Be seen' you - Bin & Bug.

Kelsch graduates *magna cum laude* from Transylvania University

Augusta High School graduate Joseph Ryan Kelsch received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Transylvania University on Saturday, May 25 during a commencement ceremony on the front steps of historic Old Morrison.

Kelsch graduated *magna cum laude* with honors in business administration and accounting. He is the son of Vaughn and Beverly Kelsch of Augusta.



Run for Sam 5k Benefit to be held Sat., June 29th

Robertson County volunteers are working fervently to organize a 5K benefit run/walk on behalf of Samantha Bustos a 15 year old junior at Robertson County School. Bustos was diagnosed with cancer last December and is continuing to be plagued with excessive expenses related to her condition. The community finds no difficulty in rallying around the ever smiling Bustos who kept a high attendance record at school last semester despite adverse conditions.

According to Vicki Morgan who is helping with the efforts, the Run for Sam event is scheduled June 29, 2013 in conjunction with the community's July 4th celebration. It will begin at 9:00 AM at Robertson County School with the 3.1 mile run/walk out Mt. Pleasant Road past Bustos' home.

Interest in Robertson County's first 5k has been high. Event organizers say runner/walkers from surrounding counties have inquired about the event. The group is planning for 200 runner/walkers.

Those interested in participating to help a good cause can obtain a registration form at the Facebook page of event coordinator, Patti Price at Patti.price.9@facebook.com. Locally, information can be obtained from Jamey Johnson, Robertson County principal.

Fees for the run/walk are \$10 for students 12 and under and \$20 for adult. Each paid participant will receive a Run for Sam t-shirt. Those who wish to contribute but not participate can sign up as "ghost runners" and receive a t-shirt.

Registrations can be submitted now to the mailing address listed on the registration forms. Participants can also register the morning of the event starting at 8:00 am. T-shirts are available for the first 150 participants. First and second place awards will be given to runners in various age groups in male and female divisions with top overall awards given to both runners and walkers.

Patti Price can be reached with questions on Facebook or at 606 842-0053.

Germantown Festival Dog Show, Sat., June 22nd

The Germantown Festival Dog Show will be held Saturday, June 22 at 2 p.m. at the Germantown Park. There is a registration fee of \$2 per dog per class.

Classes include:

- Smallest Dog (exhibitor 14 years old and under)
- Smallest Dog (exhibitor 15 years old and over)
- Largest Dog (exhibitor 14 years old and under)
- Largest Dog (exhibitor 15 years old and over)
- Ugliest Dog
- Prettiest Dog
- Best Trick Dog (exhibitor 14 years old and under)
- Best Trick Dog (exhibitor 15 years old and over)
- Best Costume (home made costume)
- Best Dog Handler (exhibitor 14 years old and under)
- Best Dog Handler (exhibitor 15 years old and over)
- Best of Show (No Entry Fee-Winners of each category compete)

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Registration Forms are required to be turned in by:

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All morning tours will depart from BCHS at 9:30 am and will return to BCHS at 11:30 am - 12:00 Noon.

Tour No. 1

Underground Railroad (Bracken County Sites)

Guide: Joanne Teegarden

Tour No. 2

Kevin & Dolly Plummer Home in Augusta

Guide: Kevin Plummer

Tour No. 3

Lunsford Cattle Farm

Guide: Rob Krift

Tour No. 4

Baker-Bird Winery

Guide: Dinah Bird

Tour No. 5

Asbury Meadows B&B

Guide: Martha Best

Tour No. 6

1862 Civil War Battle/Bracken Co.

Guide: Bill Baker, Historian

AFTERNOON TOURS:

Afternoon tours will leave from BCHS at 1:30 pm and will return at 3:30 - 4:00.

Tour No. 7

Underground Railroad (Bracken Co. Sites)

Guide: Joanne Teegarden

Tour No. 8

Kevin & Dolly Plummer Home in Augusta

Guide: Kevin Plummer

Tour No. 9

Lunsford Cattle Farm

Guide: Rob Krift

Tour No. 10

Baker-Bird Winery

Guide: Dinah Bird

Tour No. 11

Asbury Meadows B&B

Guide: Martha Best

Tour No. 12

History of Augusta College

Guide: Bill Baker, Historian

Event: Bracken County
Quilt Club Exhibit
Location: BCHS Gymnasium
Time: 10:00 - 1:30

~ Janet Meyer, Gloria Auckerman,
& Roberta Shepherd ~



Exhibits:



Event: Local Collector's Exhibits
Location: BCHS Library
Time: 10:00 - 1:30

~ Mary Lou Hickey & Mary Ellen Stegemann ~



Event: Exhibits
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Time: 10:00 - 1:30

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Bracken Board of Education

June 10, 2013

Present: Board Members: Greg Jones, Julie Riggs, Lisa Woods, and Angie Crawford; Treasurer: Brittany Jefferson; Superintendent: Jeff Aulick; Staff and Visitors: Daniel Fisher, Danny Teegarden, Tracy Florer, Hunter Boschert, Diane Poe, Jacob Tucker, Alyson Crawford, Beth Bishop, Autumn Bishop, Mary Beth Appleman, Anna Cummins, David Cummins, Cindy Cummins, Nicholas Cummins, Ema Cooper, Alicia Gilbert, Clay King, Lori King, Cody King, and Carson King.

The June 10, 2013 Bracken County Board of Education Meeting was called to order by Chairman Greg Jones.

Items Approved by the Board at its June 10, 2013 Meeting were:

- Minutes of the May 13, 2013 Board Meeting
- May 2013 Treasurer's Report
- Payment of all Bills and Claims

- Payroll time sheet schedule
- Acknowledgment of Activity Accounts
- Blanket Bond Renewal with Neace Lukens
- District Assurances
- SFCCOfferofassistance for KETS technology, accept when official offer received
- Dropout Report
- Bracken County 4-H using the buses to transport kids to and from camp
- Licking Valley CAP to use facilities for Arthritis Foundation "Walk with Ease"
- Physical Therapy Contract with "A Step Ahead" for the 2013-2014 School Year
- Technology Bid list for 2013-2014
- KSBA Policy and Procedure Update (1st Reading)
- BCHS Cheerleading Coach position changed to Assistant Coach
- Combining DTC/CIO position with Computer Maintenance position

Items Reviewed by the Board at its June 10, 2013 Meeting with No Action Taken were:

- Recognition of Taylor Academic Team for placing 2nd at Governor's Scholar and 1st at Limestone Academic Competitions
- Recognition of FBLA and Life Smarts State Winners
- Recognition of Campbellsville University Excellence in Teaching Award Winners
- SBDM Reports – minutes submitted to the Board
- Attendance Report as presented by Mr. Fisher
- ADA agreements with neighboring districts
- Salary Schedules – A special Board Meeting will be held to discuss this on June 20, 2013.
- Comments from Mr. Danny Teegarden on Bus Updates he attended
- Board Appointment

Personnel: The following individuals were hired pending meeting all board requirements:

Certified Sub: George Kew and Ashlee Florer

Classified Sub: Kim

Carpenter

Sub Bus Driver: William R. Riley and Krista Staggs

Extra-Curricular: Jennifer Reynolds (Cheer Bear Coach), Cary Carl (High School Yearbook) and Stacey Florer (Assistant Baseball Coach)

Resignation: Jim Fields (Bus Driver), Heather Brumley (BCMS Drama Coach) and Reina Buser (Cafeteria Worker)

BRACKEN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENURE STATUS - TENTATIVE AT END OF 2012-2013 SCHOOL YEAR 0-YEAREXPERIENCE: Brandi Seabastion

1-YEAREXPERIENCE: John Hennessey, Heather Browning, Kristi Clark, Glenda Conner, Jenna O'Hara

2-YEAREXPERIENCE: Amanda Davenport, Michael Sizemore, Brooke Lucas

PART-TIME STATUS: Cary Carl

3-YEAREXPERIENCE: Katie Cannon, Amity Kelsch, Ryan Wright, Jessica Steinhauer, Angela Harris, Brianna Musgrave

4 - Y E A R S EXPERIENCE: Larry Charles, Ashley Linback, Laura Taylor

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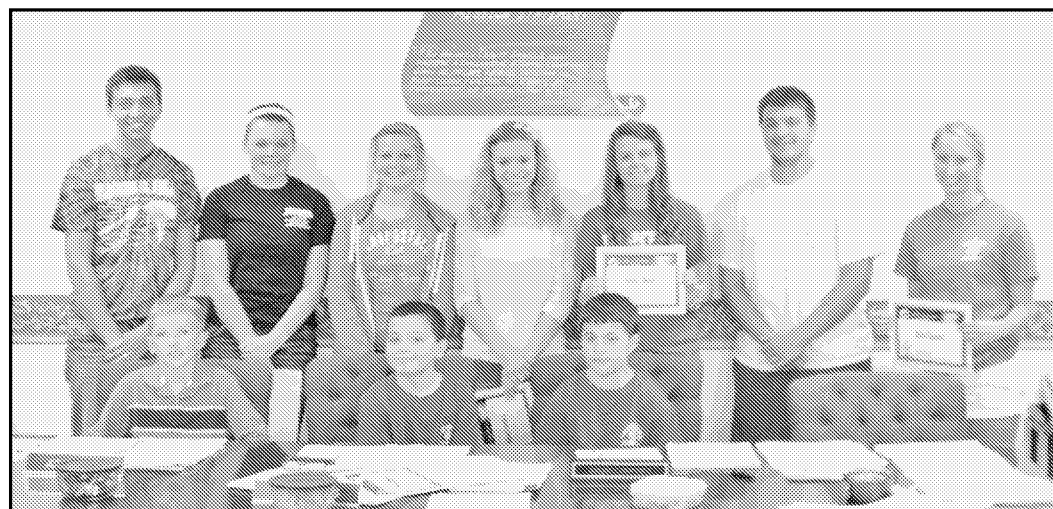
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Students recognized at June Bracken County Board Meeting



The Bracken County Board of Education honored the following FBLA and Life Smarts State Winners and Taylor Academic Team 1st Place Limestone Academic and 2nd Place Governor's Scholar winners at their June 10, 2013 board meeting. Pictured left to right are, front row: Taylor Academic Team - Nicholas Cummins, Cody King, and Carson King. Back row: FBLA State Winners - Hunter Boschert, Diane Poe, Autumn Bishop, Alyson Crawford, Alicia Gilbert, Jacob Tucker, and Ema Cooper. Not pictured were Taylor Academic Team members: Noah Emery, Maranda Galliher, Lydia Carmack, Georganna Carpenter, Nathan Jefferson, Carson Hord, Austin Buser, Justin Buser, Ella Tarvin, Garrett Flynn, Eli Tarvin, Joy Ebert, MaKaylee Sebastian, McKenzie Sebastian, Jaclyn Walling, Kristen Womble, and Cruz Evans, FBLA State Winners: Lydia Myers, Savanna Simons, Tyler Darnell, Samantha Bishop, Kamryn Sticklen, Kody Jarrells, Emily Farrow, Conner Holleran, Devin O'Brien, Chad Stephenson, Ashley Mayfield and Gracie Kurtz, and Life Smarts State Winners: Justin Hill, Eyan Duncan, Daniel Figgins and Travis Perkins. Congratulations to all students and good luck at Nationals, FBLA Winners!

Tabor-Cummins, Kelly Tarter, Helen Teegarden, Tina Stanton, Mary Ann Tucker, Kim Woods.

BUS DRIVERS: Gary Clayton, Garland Davis, Jeannetta Golden, Thomas Goshorn, Phillip Hester, Eddie Groves, Sheila Lucas, Sharleen Jefferson, Donnie Lucas, Tammy Norris, Mark Pribble, Daniel (Joe) Spencer, Danny Teegarden, Sam Weiss, Vernon (Dale) Wolfe, Roger Wolfe, Steve Dee.

SUB BUS DRIVERS: James Teegarden, Jason Tolliver, Richard Badger, Gary Leonard, Pam Estep, Coy Cummins, Tom Lathem, Josh Sebastian, Joe Stewart, Donald Hawk, Tom Witt, Jeff Aulick, Darrell Clark.

CUSTODIANS: William Riley, Andrea Colemire, Donna Corlis, Beverley French, Alta Gaunce, Brenda McElfresh, Norma Durham, Terry Wallingford.

MECHANIC: Tom Witt (1/4), Darrell Clark.

MAINTENANCE: Tom Witt (3/4), Nathan Cooper.

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C O M P U T E R MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN: Stephanie Auchter

PRESCHOOL LEAD TEACHER: Nancy Martin

The board went into and out of executive session to discuss Personnel KRS 61.810 (1)(f). No action was taken when the Board came out of Executive Session.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

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New Phase I Requirement

By: David Appelman,
CEA for ANR

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The county ag development council and the extension service will determine if a session meets the requirements. Documentation of attendance is required.

The upcoming Forage and Wildlife Field Day, June 25th on the Lawson Farm on the Chaney Road will be the first qualifying event for this year. Many more extension education opportunities will take place in the coming months. For more information on the field day, stop by the office.



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For more info. contact James Beckett 606-782-3162.

Arthritis Foundation Walk With Ease Classes to be offered

Arthritis Foundation Walk With Ease classes will be offered for FREE at Licking Valley Community Action/Bracken County Senior Center, 110 Grandview Drive, Brooksville. The classes start on Monday, June 24 at 10:45 a.m. Classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 a.m. Please wear walking shoes and comfortable clothing. Call Sandy 606-735-2948 to pre-register for the class.

Bracken County 4-H Shooting Sports holds successful annual Invitational Shoot



This past Saturday, June 15th, the Bracken County 4-H Shooting Sports held their annual Invitational Shoot at their range located off the AA Highway. Participants from Bath, Bourbon, Fleming, Mason, Morgan, Oldham, Robertson, and Rowan counties joined Bracken County shooters for a day a fun and tight competition. The disciplines of Trap, Rifle, Pistol and Archery were broken down into three age groups, 9-11 years old, 12-14 years old and 15-18 years old. In the Trap disciple, the 9-11 age group had 21 shooters in 5 squads competing from 16 yards, the 12-14 age group had 26 shooters in 6 squads competing at 18 yards, and the 15-18 age group had 6 shooters competing in 2 squads. In the Sport Rifle discipline, the 9-11 age group had 20 shooters, the 12-14 age group had 19 shooters, and the 15-19 age group had 5 shooters. Pistol was a new discipline at this years shoot and was divided into two categories, pellet and 22. In the Pellet pistol discipline, the 9-11 age group had 5 shooters, the 12-14 age group had 4 shooters and the 15-18 age group had 1 shooter. In the 22 Pistol discipline, the 12-14 age group had 17 shooters, and the 15-18 age group had 3 shooters. Archers competed in Bare Bow, Bow Hunter, Target Bow and Long Bow categories. In the Bare Bow category, the 9-11 age group had 13 shooters and the 12-14 age group had 8 shooters. Bow hunter had 14 shooters in the 9-11 age group, 12 shooters in the 12-14 age group, and 7 shooters in the 15-18 age group. Target bow found 6 shooters competing in the 9-11 age group, 4 shooters in the 12-14 age group and 3 shooters in the 15-18 age group. The Long Bow category had 1 shooter each in the 9-11 and 12-14 age groups. At the end of the day, awards were presented to first, second, and third place individuals and first and second place teams in each division. Winners will be announced at a later date. Bracken County Shooting Sports appreciates the participants, their families, and everyone who volunteered helping to make this year's Invitational Shoot a success.

The next event for the Bracken County 4-H Shooting Sports will be a Trap Shoot open to the public to be held on Sunday, June 30th at their AA Highway range at noon. For more information call 859-630-9297.

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"Kentucky's dairy farms have adapted to keep going in today's agricultural economy," Commissioner Comer said. "Some have consolidated to take advantage of economies of scale. Others have adopted time-saving and labor-saving technological advances. Still others produce unique value-added products and even open their farms to tourists. I appreciate Kentucky's dairy farmers for all they do for Kentucky families."

Kentucky has dairy operations and processors that produce ice cream, artisan cheese, goat cheese, and sheep cheese as well as fluid milk. Nine commercial fluid milk processors are scattered throughout the commonwealth.

Kentucky producers received more than \$232 million in cash receipts from sales of dairy products in 2011, the National Agricultural Statistics Service reported. Kentucky had 792 dairy farms as of February, according to Eunice Schlappi, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's dairy marketing specialist. Many of the dairy farms were clustered in south-central Kentucky and in southwestern Kentucky along the Tennessee border.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture helps Kentucky dairy farmers and processors find new markets for their products and conducts dairy cattle shows across the state. The department and the Kentucky Dairy Development Council take Kentucky Kate, a milkable fiberglass cow, to schools, fairs, and festivals where kids and adults alike can try their hand at milking. To read more about the department's services to the dairy industry, go to www.kyagr.com.

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Bracken County
Fiscal Court

A regular meeting of the Bracken County Fiscal Court was held Wednesday, May 22, 2013, for the purpose of transacting any business properly presented by the established agenda. Presiding: Earl Bush, County Judge Executive. Present: Carl Allen, Clark Hennessey, David Kelsch, David Hughes, Scotty Lippert, John Corlis, Doug Smith, and Dennis Jefferson.

Let the Record reflect that the Court members received a copy of the vendor claims to be paid.

Upon Motion of David Kelsch, seconded by Scotty Lippert that the minutes meeting on May 8, 2013 be accepted/approved. Voting being unanimous.

Floor open to the public to discuss anything other than agenda items - Judge Bush opened the floor to public comments regarding any concerns or issues of others that are not related to any agenda item. He advised that there would be order held in the court. This time would be for public to voice concerns,

but no personal attacks would be allowed.

None.

Roads & Projects Updates

*Judge Bush advised that Judicial Center parking lot was paved yesterday and today Jefferson St. will be paved. The paving company will then move on to County Roads.

Robertson Co 911 update - Judge Bush advised that he is waiting to hear from Roberson County Judge Executive and Ky State Police regarding dispatch services. *No Action

Bracken County Water District – KY second Feed to pump station - Judge Bush advised that with no objections from the court this item will be removed from the agenda until the Bracken County Water District moves along further into their project allowing for more information. *No objections from the court.

Augusta Ferry Authority - Skip Miller, of the Augusta Ferry Authority, addressed the Fiscal Court requesting a one-time donation of \$10,000 contribution to the Ferry operations. Revenue from the ferry and for operations is going to be used to match a grant for the Ohio ramp project. Ky Dept. of Transportation has committed funds for next year for the Ferry. The Ferry runs 12 hours per day, 7 days per week. The expense for fuel and maintenance is very costly. Many Kentuckians/Bracken County citizens use this as a means of transportation.

Upon Motion of Scotty Lippert, seconded by John Corlis that the court contribute \$10,000 from the General Fund Tourism account. This is contingent upon County Attorney review and approval (as he is absent today). Vote being unanimous.

Bracken County Road Fund Budget Amendment

2012-13

*Tabled until public hearing on June 12.

Transportation of Non Public Students

*Tabled until audits at schools are complete.

Bracken County Budget FY 2013-14

Tabled until public hearing on June 12

Bids – Hillsdale Culvert/bridge recommendation - Judge Bush advised that there was only one bid received for the project and he is working with the bidder regarding the cost. He recommends that the court table until the next meeting, due to possibly having to reject and rebid. * No objections from the court.

Bracken County Sheriff 2012 Property Tax Settlement - Upon Motion of Dennis Jefferson, seconded by John Corlis that the court accept/approve the following Sheriff's settlement of 2012 Property Taxes. Vote being unanimous.

COPS in School Grant – Bracken County Sheriff - Sheriff Niemeier addressed the court regarding the "COPS in School" grant that he is applying for. This will be a 3 year grant that creates a position for a Cop to be in the schools. The schools have agreed to pay the match for 3 years and the county will have to cover the fourth year. The county portion will be approximately \$18,553.50. Sheriff Department will be using this employee as a deputy during the summer months when school is out. Sheriff Niemeier advised that the employee would be aware that the position is only 4 years and if funds do not allow for his position at the end of 4 years the position will dissolve.

There was much discussion regarding School Resource Officers (Cop in School). The newly hired Deputy, Barry Thacker addressed the court regarding the use of School Resource

officers in the schools in Menifee County what a positive impact it made.

Upon motion of Clark Hennessey, seconded by David Kelsch, that the County commit to the 4th year grant match in the amount of \$18,553.50 (should the department be awarded the grant). Vote being unanimous.

General Fund Vendor Claims - Upon Motion of David Hughes, seconded by Doug Smith, that the following General Fund Vendor Claims be approved for payment. Vote being unanimous.

Road Fund Vendor Claims - Upon motion of David Kelsch, seconded by John Corlis, that the following Road Fund Vendor Claims be approved for payment. Vote being unanimous.

Abstain – John Corlis *Due to a payment for Brooksville Farm Supply.

Jail Fund Vendor Claims - Upon Motion of David Kelsch, seconded by Dennis Jefferson, that the following Jail Fund Vendor Claims be accepted/approved for payment. Vote being unanimous.

*Sheriff Niemeier introduced newly hired Deputy Thacker and advised he would be available after the meeting for the court members to speak with.

*Judge Bush advised that Representative Mike Denham has recently had a heart attack and is on the mend. Please keep him and his family in our thoughts and prayers.

*Judge Bush advised that he is advertising for 2 positions for the judicial center, maintenance and janitorial. He and Circuit Clerk, Kathy Free, will be doing interviews and will have more information for the court at a later date.

Upon motion of John Corlis, seconded by Doug Smith that the May 22, 2013 meeting of the Bracken County Fiscal Court be adjourned. Vote being unanimous.

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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Most polarizing figures in college hoops has links to Kentucky-Indiana Triangle

An internet basketball opinion piece from Bleacher Report last month offered for discussion: 10 Most Polarizing Figures in College Basketball.

Some good, some not and naturally, a few debatables from writer Doug Brodess.

Four have ties to our basketball triangle. No. 7 Rick Pitino, No. 6 Adolph Rupp, No. 4 John Calipari, and of course, Bob Knight at No. 1.

A (Brodess) sampling. PITINO teams have always played with an in-your-face brashness, applying huge amounts of pressure on both ends of the court.

Legions of people in Lexington still love him since his successful stretch (1989-97) coaching the Wildcats. Just as many in the Big Blue Nation could forgive him for leaving, but nearly lost their minds when he took the job at Louisville.

RUPP reputation of being a tough and demanding. His practices reminded many of "a military boot camp." Outspoken, he once said, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game - that's what they

say. Well, that's a lot of hogwash. Why the hell do they keep score if that's true?" (Daytona Beach Morning Journal, Sept. 19, 1972).

UK star Bill Spivey once said Rupp "wanted everybody to hate him, and he succeeded."

Even today, Rupp is simultaneously legendary (among the long-term Wildcat devotees) and loathed (among those who despise anything related to the Big Blue Nation).

COMMENT. This could be first time in half-century a writer penned a piece about Uncle Adolph without including Jim Crowe. Commendable. However, the quote attributed to Daytona Beach Morning Journal, 1972 was not accurate then and so is wrong now. Ironically, so is Rupp's legacy.

Like him or not, more than any coach this side of Hank Iba, Rupp brought exciting (fast break) style to basketball that made it television-worthy and opened doors for ball coaches to become millionaires. And, he forced a football-run and reluctant SEC to embrace basketball. A sport that would help make it rich.

CALIPARI has carved out a reputation as one of the best recruiters of all time. In four

years at Kentucky, he has reeled in one elite-level recruiting class after another. The Wildcats, on his watch, have won 123 games in four years. They love him in Lexington!

And this: S.L. Price (Sports Illustrated) points out that "the NCAA hasn't held him accountable for any major violation. Dark rumors about his recruiting methods have never stuck."

KNIGHT one of the best tactical coaches in the history of the game. Great in preparing his teams. He was also a mastermind in terms of in-game adjustments.

... Never a question that Knight ran a clean program, that his players graduated or that the Hoosiers won games. All the "other issues" made Knight so controversial and polarizing.

"However, his on-court theatrics and tantrums turned many people off. His post-game press conference antics were condescending and distasteful. His infamous "Chair Throw" was only the most visible example of Knight absolutely losing it."

Others in Brodess's TOP 10 most polarizing: No. 2 Mike Krzyzewski, No. 3 Christian Laettner, No. 5 Michigan's Fab Five, No. 8 Tyler Hansbrough, No. 9 Patrick Ewing, and No. 10 Dick Vitale and Cameron Crazies.

COMMENT: Hansbrough and Ewing? Methinks Brodess ran out of steam.

Far more polarizing than Vitale was Billy Packer, because he was articulate, analytically enlightened and down-the-middle.

And, how could any polarizing list on basketball be legitimate without Pat Summitt and/or Luigi 'Geno' Auriemma?

Who would be on your list of most polarizing personalities in sports?

YAHTZEE!

Having added a new spin on an old word to football parlance in Kentucky, Mark Stoops Yahtzee! battle cry might get the ball coach a pay raise by February 7, 2014.

For the uninformed, that's the day after high school football players sign their names to scholarship forms.

Kentucky's newest coach rang the bell again last week, getting a 'yes' from a kid nicknamed (what else?) BOOM! Stanley Williams is a gifted if smallish (5-8, 186) running back in Bethlehem, Georgia.

More important: Friday is first day of summer and Stoops and staff have kept football media abuzz with caliber of commits they're getting. Fan optimism soars, season tickets are cha-ching, and those phantom football experts are putting Big Blue in same sentence with recruiting kingpins Alabama, Ohio State and the rest.

By the way, a traditional

definition for board game Yahtzee? Skills required: Luck, probability, strategy.

Indeed.

NCAA ACADEMIC PROGRESS REPORT

For University of Kentucky fans and alums, the good news is the NCAA's Academic Progress Rate report last week was High 5-worthy. All 22 UK sports teams surpassed the NCAA APR minimum (930). Mens basketball 963, women's 976.

The APR report is result of a four-year composite, 2008-09 to 2011-12 academic years, measuring academic eligibility and retention of student-athletes.

The better news long range is, since this is college athletics, the NCAA's APR scores tell us how well athletics administrators are monitoring and motivating athletes and coaches to be academically responsible.

Puzzling however, this: How a reasonably healthy men's basketball 963 score square with retention at Kentucky? In the last four years a dozen underclassmen left UK - nine freshmen, two sophomores and a junior.

PARTING SHOT

A casualty to the NCAA's APR Report: Florida International. Men's basketball is officially not eligible for postseason play next season.

With much fanfare did Richard Pitino job jump from FIU two months ago to become head coach at Minnesota.

Pitino had succeeded Isaiah Thomas who was fired after coaching the FIU program down the drain on and off the court. All of which put an ironic spin on a quote from Thomas recently. "If all I'm remembered for is playing basketball, then, I didn't accomplish much."

In fact, Thomas is remembered for another quote: "Only reason Larry Bird is in the Hall of Fame is because he's a white guy."

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YARD SALE: Sat., June 22 from 9-2 p.m. at 1245 Hackett Ridge Rd. Lots of nice furniture, lamps, area rugs, lots of other misc. Rain or shine. 6-20-p

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SALE: June 20-23 from noon-5 p.m. at 1851 Brooksville-Germantown Rd. (Nina Hedges former residence). Items for sale (cash only) include refrigerator, chest freezer, microwave, dryer, gas stoves, L.R. D.R. B.R. furniture, hall tree, child's musical chair, kitchen table & chairs, Hoosier cabinet. Not responsible for accidents. 6-20-p

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HUGE YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., June 21 & 22 from 9-? at 2890 Brooksville-Powersville Rd. Dishes, canning jars, movies, clothes 10, 12, 14 jr. girls (lot of name brand), women sz. 14 & 16, baby girl clothes 0-6 mos., bassinet, swing, riding mowers, push mowers, chainsaw, log chains, tires, deep freeze, refrigerator, hunting bow, guns, hunting equip., too much to list. 6-20-p

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: June 21 & 22 from 8-3 p.m. at 440 Bridgeville Rd., Germantown. Men & women clothing, purses, shoes, books, gun rack, household & dorm items, bedding, glassware, crafts. Given by the Staggs/Irwin families. 6-20-p

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

Be it ordained by the Bracken County Fisal Court, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2013-14 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated

General Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,526,818.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	104,386.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	124,454.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	5,000.00
5400	RECREATION & CULTURE	161,200.00
6300	TRANSPORATION	16,000.00
7500	BORROWED MONEY	56,889.00
9100	GENERAL SERVICES	76,800.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	2,836,936.00
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS	293,472.00
Total General Fund		5,201,955.00
Road Fund		
6100	ROADS	1,470,818.00
7500	BORROWED MONEY	6,667.00
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	8,400.00
9100	GENERAL SERVICES	22,370.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	12,500.00
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS	168,111.00
Total Road Fund		1,688,866.00
Jail Fund		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	240,547.00
9100	GENERAL SERVICES	1,735.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	15,000.00
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS	22,104.00
Total Jail Fund		279,386.00
Local government Economic Assistance Fund		
6100	ROADS	0.00
Total L.G.E.A. Fund		0.00
State Grant Funds		
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	129,536.00
Total St. Grant Fund		129,536.00
Senior Citizens Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	11,700.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	53,391.00
Total Senior Fund		65,091.00
Dispatch/911		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	252,095.00
9100	GENERAL SERVICES	1,980.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	15,000.00
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS	34,011.00
Total Dispatch/911 Fund		303,086.00

Adopted by the Bracken County Fiscal Court on June 12, 2013

Earl Bush

Earl Bush, County Judge

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in the County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's adopted budget in full size is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

POSTED

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, or quad running on the 46 acre farm located at 432 Johnsville-Foster Rd. (6-13)

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the 100 acres of Arlene Jones located on Case Ridge. (7-13)

No hunting or trespassing on the 157 acre farm at 1395 Riley Mill Road. Only those with owner's permission are allowed on this farm. (7-13)

The family of Susan Murray Wehmeyer would like everyone to know that absolutely no hunting, fishing, quad running or trespassing for any reason is permitted on her properties that are located on the AA Hwy. & Dutch Ridge Rd. Violators will be prosecuted. (8-13)

Courtney Farm - former Clarence Courtney farm, New Zion Rd. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, ATV or horseback riding, tractors, no trespassing without written notarized permission. All violators will be prosecuted. (8-13)

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing or ATV riding on the 135 acres owned by Walter & Debbie Reinhart situated between Stump & Mattox Rd. in Bracken Co. (9-13)

No hunting, 4-wheeling, or trespassing on McKenney land on Toadvine Road, on No. 19 between Petra and Milford and on Moore Road. (10-13)

Absolutely no hunting, 4-wheeling, or trespassing including dogs on 60 acres owned by Tom & Emma Brumback at 549 Stump Rd. (10-13)

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing or dumping at 345 Stump Road. Violators will be prosecuted. (10-13)

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on the 25 acre Hiles-Brooks farm behind Valley View Subdivision, formerly belonging to Art Taylor. (10-13)

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the 65 acres on Snag Creek Rd. owned by Ricky Hamilton. (11-13)

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the properties of Tommy Joe Cox located at 2468 Western Hills Rd. and 5032 Snag Creek Rd. (11-13)

No hunting or trespassing of any kind is allowed on the Lawson farms in Powersville on Chaney Road off Jacobs Road. (11-13)

No trespassing, hunting, quad running or fishing on the 86 acre property known as Potato Hill Farm, 67 Lockmier Road. Violators will be prosecuted. Security will shoot all loose dogs. (11-13)

No hunting or trespassing for any reason on property owned on Belmont Rd. belonging to J. Rooks & V. Groeschen. Violators will be prosecuted. Dogs running loose will be shot. (12-13)

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on property located at 2265 Santa Fe Road, both sides. Dogs will be shot. (1-14)

No trespassing, hunting, riding machines or horses on 73-acre farm located on both sides of road at 1112 Cook Ridge Road. Violators will be prosecuted and dogs will be shot. (1-14)

The Allendorf family would like everyone to know that hunting, fishing, or trespassing are not permitted on their farm at the end of Stump Rd. in Neave. The rare exception will be made through written permission only. (3-14)

No trespassing or hunting on the property owned by the Bradbury's on Hwy. 19 in the Valley Hi Subdivision. Augusta. (3-14)

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the farm located at 2321 Johnsville-Foster Rd. (3-14)

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, quad riding or trapping for any purpose on the 100+ acres of Johnny & Jenny Free at 2075 Brooksville-Powersville Rd. and the 1 1/2 acres at 224 Freedom Lane. Violators will be prosecuted. (4-14)

Absolutely no hunting, quad running, or trespassing of any kind w/o written permission on the 40+/- acres of William & Theresa Shook at 2125 Sparks Road. (5-14)

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June dairy month



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I think we fill in the blanks with the **red** scrambled word clues found in the ads at the bottom of the page!



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Miller Lumber Co. holds Customer Appreciation Day and cookout



Miller Lumber Company in Augusta held their Customer Appreciation Day this past Friday, June 14th. They treated their loyal customers to a cookout, door prizes, and many specials and sales. Also on hand for the event were several vendors who discussed not only their popular product, but their new products. Shown above are vendors Larry Greer with Lumbermen's Inc., Kent Radcliffe with National Nail and Crystal Skeie with Milwaukee Tools speaking with locals John W. Nickerson, Bart Hamilton and Cory Woods.

Door prize winners were: Jansen Florence and Eddie Eachus - shovels, Dorothy Selby - rake, Tony Mefford - 175 piece tool set, Leelen Florence - 30' tape, Glen Sosby - paint roller set, Joey Brockman - 2 gallon sprayer, Paula King - utility knife, J.D. Florence - bird feeder, Joyce Gibson - scraper tool, Nancy Sharp - water hose nozzle, Brandon Gaunce - bird house, Judy England - bit set, Shevonne Bay - hammer, Eddie Hay - 25' extension cord, Lisa Bex - vise grips, Jeff Nickerson - toilet fill valve, Cary Carl - 50' water hose, Dan McGinnis - weed cutter, Shannon Thornsbury - hats, Keith Miller and Danny Thompson - bird seed, Brenda Jett - coffee mug, Spencer Plummer - hat, Darrell Nickerson - Milwaukee Tool Belt, Billy Toleman - floating cooler, and Bobby Perkins - \$50 gas card.

Photo submitted

Frankfort Focus

A Legislative Perspective on the Kentucky General Assembly
State Rep. Mike Denham



While it should surprise no one that agriculture is one of Kentucky's biggest industries, we got a much clearer picture late last month of just how much of an impact it has on our economy.

According to the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture, the commonwealth's farmers are the foundation for more than \$46 billion in annual revenue.

It all begins with the commodities they raise and grow — everything from cattle to corn, hay to horses and peppers to poultry. Combined, the cash receipts for all of these were about \$5 billion in 2012, a record that is almost a billion dollars more than Kentucky farmers saw in 2009.

Overall, 90,000 people across the state work directly in agricultural production, and the food and fiber companies that rely on these raw goods employ another 144,000. The forestry and wood products industries, meanwhile, add 51,000 jobs to that total. It's worth noting that we're third in the nation in hardwood production, and are the leader in the South.

Speaking of that region, UK cited a broader study showing that farming's impact is just as sizeable across our corner of the country. The commodities from the farms, forests and fisheries in Kentucky and her fellow southern states generate \$240 billion in economic activity each year, while the value-added products ring up \$1 trillion more.

With summer officially arriving on Friday, and with the weather more or less cooperating — at least better than last year — there is reason to hope that this year will be the best one yet for farming in Kentucky.

Last week, for example, agricultural experts reported that nearly all of Kentucky's corn has been planted, although the crop's overall progress still trails the state's five-year average. Still, nearly 80 percent is rated as excellent or good, and just four percent is considered poor.

The tobacco market, meanwhile, continues to see growth. In March, the United States Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) said it expected the burley market

to grow about five percent when compared to 2012, which was Kentucky's best year since the tobacco buy-out in 2004. Sales topped \$400 million last year, with dark tobacco accounting for about a fourth of that.

Late last month, during a meeting of the Kentucky House of Representatives' Tobacco Task Force, UK's leading tobacco expert said that the current burley crop is about a week or so behind normal. He pointed out that fewer farmers are growing the crop, but those still in the business continue to add acreage. Later in the meeting, the committee learned that the number of burley farmers in Kentucky has declined nearly 40 percent since 2010.

Another market experiencing a sea change is beef cattle. UK's College of Agriculture said there are 30 million head of cattle across the country, which is the lowest total since the early 1960's. In Kentucky, the numbers are down 15 percent when compared to 2007.

Much of that decline is due to the fact that people are just not eating as much beef. UK said the peak year was 1976, when the average citizen ate 94 pounds a year. It's now around 55 pounds per person.

Nevertheless, Kentucky's future in cattle is expected to hold steady if not grow, because our pasture-based system is becoming much more competitive with those states that rely more on feedlots.

There are many reasons that farming in Kentucky is experiencing better days than it has in a long time. For one thing, the industry is much more diverse, with 10 commodities bringing in at least \$100 million a year. The General Assembly has helped that along by dedicating half of our annual tobacco settlement payments to agriculture — spending more than \$400 million combined since 2001.

As even first-time visitors quickly learn, our region of Kentucky plays a major role when it comes to farming. The last nationwide agricultural census, which took place in 2007, showed Mason, Bracken and Fleming County had exactly 2,500 farms, which is 64 more than in the previous farm census in 2002. The value of these three counties' farm commodities, meanwhile, went up \$8.2 million, and will almost certainly be even greater when the latest farm census is completed in the months ahead.

Overall, there are still challenges for farming, of course. 2014, for example, is the last year scheduled for direct tobacco buy-out payments, which provide \$200 million a year.

Because it depends so heavily on the weather and the markets, agriculture faces more risk every year than most industries, but over the last decade, it truly has come a long way, and there is reason to believe that this trend will only continue. Given its role as the base of a \$46 billion economy, it's imperative we make sure this happens.

If you would like to let me know your thoughts on this issue, please contact me at Room 329G, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601.

You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Regional Field Day is this Tues., June 25th

By: David Appelman, CEA
Ag and Natural Resources

The UK Plant and Soil Science Department, the Bracken County Extension Service and the Bracken County Soil Conservation District will host a Regional Field Day on the Tom Lawson Farm located on Chaney Road. The program will focus on using warm season grasses for forage production as hay and pasture. After last years' drought, producers need to consider establishing warm season grasses on their farm to utilize in the summer. Warm season grasses grow best in June, July and August when our cool season grass such as fescue, orchardgrass, and bluegrass are not growing. If grazed or harvested at the right stage, it will make good feed for livestock. It is also drought tolerant and since it is native to KY, it has very few diseases or insects that bother it. Along with the aspects of forage production, representatives from the KY Fish and Wildlife Department will be discussing the benefits of warm season grasses to wildlife populations. If you enjoy hunting, or promote hunting on your farm, this is an excellent opportunity to diversify your plantings to encourage birds and small game. Plan now to attend this informative program. Registration for the event will start at 4 p.m. with presentations at 4:45 p.m.

For more information on the program, contact the Bracken County Extension Office at 606-735-2141.

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▶ Once a colonoscopy is performed and issues are uncovered, it may be necessary for further surgical treatment known as colon resection. A colon resection may be needed to treat certain disorders of the digestive tract, such as colorectal cancer, bowel obstruction, Crohn's disease, and diverticulitis. A colon resection, otherwise known as a colectomy, may cure your condition or significantly reduce your digestive symptoms.

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